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wich Women Have Learned The ause of Many Mysterious Pains ard Aches.

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1918,

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at \$.26 o'clock

Extra choice fresh fish today 10c lb. Osgood wharf.—adv.

Many of the Tolland county farmers began cutting tobacco this week The Forty Hours' Devotion begins Sunday in St. John's church, Moht-

Pastures, lawns and gardens fresh-ened up like magic, after Friday's heavy showers.

The planet Jupiter may be found From \$8 degrees at 8-olclock Thurs-

Guests at the Putnam house

Yesterday afternoon's tempest cov ered the ground in orchards with windfalls of green pears, apples and

At Union, Nelson Horton had a heavy yield from a field of rye, John Jubon of Westford threshed about 90

ushel for him. In a number of suburban places the elms are being ruined by beetles, some of the trees being nearly strip-

ed of their leaves, The annual outing of the members of the Barnes family will be held at Round Top pavilion, Lake Compounce, Thursday, Aug. 15.

Connecticut dealers are in New York this week attending the Wail Paper convention and studying the new effects in panelling.

The pledge cards for canning in Tolland have nearly all been handed in. The quota was 7650 cans and the pledges amounted to 9000 cans.

The annual tri-county W. C. T. U. field day is to be held at Willimantic Camp Ground, Saturday, Aug. 17. There is to be a gold medal contest.

At Block Island a gingham dance at which all the girls wore gingham frocks was given at the Ocean View last week for the benefit of the soldier's smokes fund.

The new schedule of the Norwich and Westerly Traction Co will go in-to effect today (Saturday), and half hour cars will run between Westerly and Groton during the afternoon.

Of a former Norwich resident Principal Orrin L. Judd, of the Plain-ville grammar schools, has left for a trip up the Hudson and on Lake

A Farm Bureau field day will be held at Rockville Wednesday, Aug. 14. There will be an automobile trip designed to show the different lines for fall planting. Orders deliv- is interested.

n charge of the student-nurse en-rolling in their respective localities are Miss Theresa Sullivan, Plainfield, Mrs. Stewart Ellsworth, Central Vil-lage, Miss Yvonne Lafreniere, Moosup and Miss Helen Atwood, Wauregan.

The \$30 per month which the Con-necticut W. C. T. U. is sending to the White Ribbon House at Camp Dev-ens, Ayer, Mass, is greatly appre-ciated, according to a report in the summer issue of the White Ribbon Panner

A Brooklyn, Conn., item reads: Rev. A. E. Kinmouth has been spending most of his week time during the haying season at his farm in Ledyard, Mrs. Kinmouth has been there for several weeks both weekdays and

Word has been received from Private J. Henry Shannon of Norwich, that he is at Tours, France, and is moving toward the front. He is a member of a sanitary train and has been stationed at two different camps overseas since his departure from this country. his country.

One hundred and ninety-four Sis One hundred and linety-total term of Mercy, including nuns from Norwich, are taking part in the spiritual retreat which was begun Tuesday evening at Mt. St. Joseph's semi-nary, Hamilton Heights, Hartford, the preacher being Rev. Thomas F. Gra-ham, S. J., of St. Peter's college, Jer-sey City.

Secretary Daniels recently com-mended three members of the crew of the U.S. S. Dodger H. for heroism in saving the lives of 23 men of the Spanish steamer Serantes, destroyed by fire July 13. John King Galleher, a chief boatswain's mate, commended in the son of John H. Galleher of Frooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Norwich.

Complaint is made that gray squirels in the Broad street section are causing great destruction to pears and apples. They bite into the fruit and eat the seeds, then drop the rest of the fruit on the ground. The owners find they cannot do anything, as an act passed in 1900 by the general assembly prohibits the killing of gray

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO Strikes Woman and Boy Bather Near Pond in Cakdale.

Mrs. Beatrice Leahman, 20, of New York, a bride of five weeks, and Harshack in Oakdale in which they had taken refuge when they had been driven by the storm out of a pond where they were bathing. Another person in the shack was shocked by the lightning.

The three were summer boarders or the Leahman farm in Oakdale. Mrs. Leahman was married five weeks ago in New York to a lieutenant in the United States army who is now in The bodies were taken in charge by

a New London undertaker.

Sweet Young Thing-Al'm awfully glad the waw's ovah in Fwance. Her Escort—What are you talk-ing about? The war isn't even be-ginning to end. THERE is no advertising medium in satern Connecticut equal to The Bulsia for Analysis rasults.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Edwards is at Nan-tucket for a short stay, Dewey Seguin of Central Village is employed in Norwich.

Miss Alice O. Armstrong is spending her vacation at Nantucket.

Miss Margaret Tootill of Sterling is visiting relatives in Norwich. Daniel Billington of Baltic was a recent guest of Oneco friends.

Charles Davidson of Norwich was a caller in Westerly Thursday, Miss Agnes Collins of Union street was a visitor at Ocean Beach Friday.

Miss Alice Tatro of Taftville is the guest of Mrs. Jose Tatro of Stering.

Miss Edna Mayer of Spring street spent Friday afternoon at Ocean Beach.

D. J. Sullivan of Co. F. 304th in-fantry, 76th division, has arrived safe-Mrs. Fred Donath of Mystic is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. William Baidwin

in Stafford Springs. Mr. and Mrs. John R, Tarrant are in the Wilson bungalow at Pleasant ant View for a vacation stay.

Frank Shugrue and William Murphy have returned after a two weeks' stay at the Adrian at Block Island. Miss Anna T. Hallahan of Baltic street is spending her vacation in Providence, R. I. and Sound View, Ct.

Misses Helen G. Cochrane and Dor-othy Rogers are the week end guests of Mrs. M. R. Waters at Lord's Point. Miss Elizabeth Denison, operating room supervisor at the W. W. Backus hospital, is on a three weeks' vaca-

Miss Geraldine Oat is the guest of Miss Jeanne Lecclerc of Providence, R. I., at her summer camp at Point

Mrs. Clara Chapman, her daughter Agnes and son Charles of North Stonington, were recent visitors in

Misses Sarah and Margaret Walsh of Norwich have returned after a visit with Mrs. William Coughlin at Pleasant View.

Attorney John H. Cassidy of Waterbury, son of Dr. Patrick Cassidy, of Norwich, is at Block Island for a The many friends of Frank A Smith of Washington street are glad to hear he is able to be one again af-ter a slight illness.

Miss Helen Slattery and William Lloyd of Norwich were guests early in the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy of Bristol.

Miss Florence Wakefield, night supervisor at the Backus hospital, has returned from a three weeks' vaca-tion in Springfield and Rockland,

Mrs. James R. Troland and daughter, Mrs. Fran't R. Cartwright, of New York city, were recent guests of Mrs. Troland's sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers, of the Breed building.

At Mrs. Cummerford's cottage, Pleasant View, are Joseph Farrell, Miss Annie Pickett and Miss Nonie King of Norwich, Miss Monica Dono-van and Miss Elizabeth Daby o Taftville.

RED CROSS WORKERS STAYED AT WORK

Through Lightning Flash Played About STORM DESCENDED Room in Thayer Building.

Thayer building, Friday afternoon, the workers were subjected to various un-The electric out two o'clock were twice extinguished, the second time the circuit being put completely out of commission, by a lively flash of vivid lightning which played around the room, for a minute. No one was injured, though several complained of headaches and tingling fingers, but every woman stayed at her post, like good soldiers, so that the afternoon work resulted in a large number of absorbent pads of which the Norwich chapter must furnish sev-eral thousand. The room was in charge of Mrs. John Townsend and Miss Mazie Caruthers.

OBITUARY

Frank Ladd. The death of Frank Ladd, occurred on Thursday evening about 9 o'clock at his home at 41 Union street, where he had been sick for about a week, having left als employment as a polisher ar the Marlin-Rockwell factory, because of his illness. He was born in Norwich about 60 years ago and had lived here all his life. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Carrie Ayers and to whom he was maron Dec. 26, 1998, by Rev. t. He also leoves a sister, Laura Richardson wholives in Mass-achusetts, and two brothers.

Brownell Gage Arrives Overseas. News has been received by Mrs. Helen Howe Gage, of the safe arrival overseas of her husband, Brownell Gage, who, as dean of the Yale mission in China, has enlisted for one year's service in France, to have charge of the Y. M. C. A. camps, where the Chinese troops are quarter-

Breach of Peace. Early Friday evening Robert Frost and Mannie Coleman were arrested on North Thames street and locked up in the police station on charge of breach of peace. The men were having a fight wher gathered in by Policeman Divito, Ader and Murphy.

For Superior Court.

Probably cause was found in the ase of George Grant in the police York, a bride of five weeks, and Hur-bert Herschkowitz of New York, nint years old, were instantly killed by lightning on Friday afternoon in a shock in Oakdale in which they bed

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bunnell have een in New York this week for a brief stay.

Miss Marie Deel of New York is the guest of Mrs. H. F. Parker at Pleasant View.

for New Canaan, where she will make one of a farming unit for six weeks. Mrs. Foster Wilson and Miss Annie
E. Vaughn have returned after spending two weeks at Westport Harbor,
Mass.

Miss Phoebe Brewster has left town

TERRIFIC STORM ENDS HOT SPELL

Norwich in Center of Fierce Lightning Play With Heavy Rain and Wind-West Town Street School House Struck-Horses Knocked Down on Orchard Street-Electric Light Plant Out of Commission-Lightning Finds Numerous Targets.

injured.

Belt Co. Fire.

Rain Checks at Theaters.

use sledge hammers to strike his note

up a piece of ice with an ice pie when he felt the effects of the ele-

tricity and climbed into the cart. Im

mediately afterwards the horses were

Small Fire Started.

Big Ball of Fire.

Woolen Mill Plant,

Shortly after the day shift went on

ing a carboy of sulphuric acid explod-

ed in the carbonizing room and se-

verely burned three men. They were taken to the office of Dr. Louis T

Cassidy, who sent one of them John Doche, of West Thames street, to the Backus hospital for treatment and af-

ter treating the other two, Adan Spanier of 125 Hickory street and

Spanier of 120 Hickory street and a Polish man who lives upstairs at 180 West Thames street, took them to their homes. They were all burned about the face, chest and arms. The

the Fighting.

West Side boy and was a member of

IS WATERBURY MAN

Man Who Dropped Dead Was Employe

Gedeon L. Marceau the man who copied dead in a Bath street saloon

on Thursday evening. Marcaux had been head beliman at the hotel for the last ten years and was highthough of by his employers. He had been missing from Waterbury for two weeks, and nothing is known of where he had been that time.

he has been in that time.

The first trace of who the man might be was recured on Friday morn-

remignibers a man of his general des-cription whom she found sitting on the steps at her home and gave a drink of water to when he said he was

Wrowix, who was born in Quebec, as a brother, M. E. Marceaux, and a ather living in North Woodstock, Vt.

Austrian War Report. Vienna via London, Aug. 9.—"In the Seven Communes the artillery duel has increased to great strength," says

His mother is also living.

the old Hardigs team.

SULPHURIC ACID

A small fire was started in the mat-

Four days of torrid heat with the the recall was sounded at 4.30. The hermometer ranging in the nineties barn was practically destroyed, School House Struck. vere ended here on Friday afternoon A bolt hit the West Town street by a terrific thunderstorm at 2.30 o'school house and badly damaged the interior of the building, entering by clock that brought 1.47 inches of rain in about an hour, accompanied by a the steeple and passing out one algh wind, and almost incessant lashes of lightning and nerve-rackthe front windows. The plastering throughout the building was torn down and several blackboards were

ing cannonade, while the streets swam with water almost ankle deep. Probably over a dozen places were struck, a barn was set on fire, the city electric light plant put out of commission, several hundred telephones crippled, and places using electric power lost about two hours of time until the city plant was again able to serve them.

Come From the West. The storm came from the west and was heralded by a growing darkness, that reached its height with the first heavy fall of rain, through which automobiles plowed along with their lights lit and the trolley cars threw on their headlights and crept cautiously along as the motormen nursed their cars to avoid danger of the elec-tricity burning them out.

Trolley Cars Delayed. cars were further delayed during Friday's storm by the crews hav-ing to shovel themselves out in sev-eral places where the tracks had become covered with gravel and mud. The force of trackmen in the employ of the company has been greatly cut down during the past few days by trouble between the men and the company. When asked if the men were on strike an efficiel of the company. pany. When asked if the men were on strike an official of the company said Friday night that the men had not struck but had left the employ of the company. He admitted that wages had something to do with their leaving.

On Orchard street a pan owned by John H. Ford, the iceman, were knocked to the ground and lay as if dead for several minutes, but they recovered and so far as could be determined were not injured. The driver of the ice wagon, Edward Cole, was at the rear of the cart trimming

inches of mud on the tracks in Nor-wich Town. He could not see the rails and managed to navigate by let-ting down his snow scrapers in front of the wheels

Barn Burned,

Barn Burned.

About 4 o'clock the fire department was called out for a fire in the barn at 61 Eleventh street owned by Mrs. William McNeely, which was struck by a bolt. The alarm was rung in from Box 28 at the correr of Eleventh street and Central avenue by P. H. Ethier and then someone rang the box again which brought out the West Side company. In the barn was Ford car owned by Mrs. McNeely's son John and a pony and pony cart owned car owned by Mrs. McNeely's son John and a pony and pony cart owned by Miss Elizabeth White. The pony and vehicles were taken out by Victor Davis of Taftville and John Mathews of Greeneville. The fire had a good start when the firemen arrived but they soon got it under control and rifled into hysterics.

ON XENS' PICNIC. But Day at Lantern Hill Pond Was When Carboy Exploded at Winchester Enjoyed, Nevertheless.

The annual picnic of the Xens society was held Friday at Round pond, at the plant of the Winchester Wooler lights, which had been turned on ab- Lantern Hill, when a royal good time company at Thamesville Friday mornand a day's success was hardly dimmed by the thunder storm that was pleased to visit the picnickers in the

early afternoon. early afternoon.

Nearly forty members left the city at 9.30 in Joslyn's auto bus and in private automobiles.

Soon after arriving every one was busy. Chef W Smith Allen with his able corps of assistants, Mrs. Charles
Cobb, Mrs. James Filimore, Mrs. Herbert Willey, Miss Kate Willey and
William J. Koonz and Walter M.
Cowan, in short order had one of his famous clam chowders going and a bountiful supply of lemonade.

At 1 o'clock all were scated when a dinner was served of clare.

dinner was served of clam chowder, crackers, pickles, sandwiches, pie and cheese and coffee. The atternoon was given up to games and a social time in general.

Probably a baseball game, had it been allowed to have been finished, would have surpassed any of the big league games, but the thunder storm and way! Nav!

sald Nay! Nay! so we will neve Supper was served at 5 o'clock of sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake and Peanuts were enjoyed during the afernoon.

The party returned in the early returned in the day's

GETS BELGIAN SOLDIER'S

afternoon enthusiastic over "the day's

PICTURE AND LETTER. Jack Ableman Receives Response from Card Slipped Into Box of Rifles.

Jack Ableman of 29 Spring street has just received an interesting re-minder from overseas which comes as a result of slipping his picture and address into a crack in a box of Belgian rifles that was being shipped from gian rifles that was being shipped from the Marlin-Rockwell shop.

On Friday there came to him by mail a short letter fro ma Belgian, Paul Leclerca, at the Belgian arsenal at Havre, enclosing the soldier's pic-ture and a pleasant word of friendly greeting and appreciation of the chance to write to an American. The soldier also asks to have a newspaner soldier also asks to have a newspaper

Rambler Troop Met. The Rambler Troop of Girl Scouts held their regular meeting at the Trinity Methodist church, Friday eve-

ning with Captain Mary Crowe

charge. There were twenty-three of the thirty-yeo members present. Baltic Street Fire. Bags on fire at the home of John Johnson, at 66 Baltic street called the fire department there about 5 o'clock Friday morning on a still alarm It was quickly extinguished.

Ultimatum to Japan. London, Aug. 9.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says the Petrograd newspaper Pravda, organ of the Bolsheviki, announces that following a stormy meeting of the workmen's and soldiers' deputies. Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik premier sent an ultimatum to Japan concern-

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AUTOMOBILE MAKERS MUST WORK FOR WAR

knocked out of the walls. All the pictures on the walls of the various rooms with one exception were smashed by the lightning. There was no one in the building at the time of the accident. Several windows were broken. Must Have Their Plants at Full Capacity for Government by 1919.

Belt Co. Fire.

The lightning started a small fire at the plant where circuits of the first crack, three circuits of the same bolt apparently did the same bolt apparently did the damage at the electric light wires and burned off the insulation and at the point where the fuses were burned out. When these had been restored, a second installment of the storm came along with even greater violence than the first, and for safe-ty sake the plant did not resume operations until all danger from the electricity was past.

Belt Co. Fire.

The lightning started a small fire at the plant of the National Automobiles were advised by the war industries board to get on a 100 per cent. war work for their field plants before Jan. 1, 1919. In a letter addressed to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, responding to the fire. Another bolt entered the starp shop in the basement of the building but did no damage.

A bolt entered the main office of the Shore Line Electric Railway company on Main street, over the electricity was past.

Come From the Weet war orders.

pany on Main street, over the elec-tric light wires, and burned out a small electric heater. Lightning en-No Automobile Material, The war industries board declared tered the shipping room of the Yantic mills and burned the wires completely off one of the electric bulbs, the bulb that the present situation regarding steel and other materials needed for war work gave little assurance of mafalling at the feet of the government inspector at the mill. No one was terial required for the manufacture of passenger automobiles, even after pro-viding for war requirements.

Pending receipt by the board of sworn inventories of materials on hand requested last July 16, no ma-terials will be permitted passenger car manufacturers, the letter states. The local theaters were all forced to Issue rain checks at the afternoon performances owing to lack of power. The roof garden will be forced to use a different plano when they open to-night as the so-called waterproof cover for their plano was not able to FIRE ABOARD BIG SHIP

LADEN WITH WAR SUPPLIES resist the storm and the felt on the piano keys became so gummed up that the pianist would have had to Heroic Work of Sailors and Firemer Prevented Serious Loss,

New York, Aug. 9 .- A mysterious New York, Aug. 5.—A mysterious fire in the cargo of a large stemm-ship loaded with supplies for the al-lies was discovered tonight as she lay at her dock on Staten Island, Sailrs quickly turned a stream of water into the hold containing the shells for the ship's guns, which was next to list in which the blaze started, and

immoned a fireboat.
The firemen directed their attention to keeping the flames away from a large quantity of benzol on board, while other ships in the neighborhood were being towed to places of safety in fear of an explosion. After a bat-tle lasting more than two hours the burning section was flooded. The ship was almost ready to sail when the fire was discovered. The damage tress factory of Sussman, Silverberg & Co., on Chestnut street, but was extinguished by the employes without calling on the fire department. vas not estimated

ADVERTISING CURTAILED A big ball of fire was seen by Po ceman Frank Henderson to come liceman Frank Henderson to come down the pole on Thames square where the police signal box is. A tree in the vard of Charles Burke a: 31 Lafayette street was splintered. FOR UNSKILLED LABOR There Must Be No Competition With Government or War Industries.

Washington, Aug. 9. - Advertising either through newspapers or by other means, to obtain unskilled la-bor by employers engaged wholly or partly on war work with a maximum force of more than 100 men is prohibited by an order issued today the department of labor. Unskilled labor is being recunited at present through the United States employment service and advertising is held to in-terfere with the activities of the ser-

Non-war industries may continue to advertise for unskilled labor, but may not in the advertising offer superlor inducements or its any way undertake to compete with government or war industries. War industries also may ontinue to advertise for skilled la-

TREE STRIKES FAST GOING RAILROAD EXPRESS TRAIN. Several Passengers Seriously Injured,

Others Cut by Glass. Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 9.—During a evere electrical storm shortly before o'clock this afternoon a tree fell over on the Roston-New York express just as it was speeding into Seymour, JACK SHUGRUE WRITES

FROM THE TRENCHES

Pens a Few Lines During a Lull in the Fighting.

FIGURE TRENCHES

FROM THE TRENCHES

All of the windows on one side of the rear coach being broken out. Numerous passengers were cut by flying glass, two or three quite seriously. Dr. W. H. Conklin was taken aboard at Ansonia and administered first aid wille the train proceeded to Bridge-vert.

Word has been received here from Jack (Eggs) Shugrue a former local boy now in France with the first In-fantry. He has been in the trenches New Haven Man Killed. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 9.-Michael fantry. He has been in the trenches for two weeks and wrote the letter during a lull in the fighting. He says loon today by Angelo Giardi. 30 years, also of this city. Guardi admits, the boys are getting plenty to eat and a good place to sleep when behind the lines. He wished to be remembered to all his iccal friends and was particularly anxious to know of Danny Mirrpuy was stell manager of the New Haven toam. Private Shugrue is a

Baggage Space Conserved Washington, Aug. 9.-To save space in baggage cars for the army, the con-servation division of the war industries board has advised manufacturers that in Hotel Elton
Steward E. N. Dunn of the Hotel
Clion at Waterbury came here on Friwith all partitions, sections false bot-Stoward C. N. Dunn of the little stricted to size it in the little of the little stricted to size it in the little stricted to size it is size

Theodore Returns Home, Dark Harbor, Me., Aug. 9.-Former President Roosevelt brought his vacaion on the Maine coast to a close today after a visit of two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby With Mrs. Roosevelt, he left for New York, boarding the afternoon steame to Rockland, where train connection

was made.

might be was recured on Friday morning when undertakers Cummings &
Ring notified the New Haven Chief
of Police that the man's clothes had
been made by a New Haven tailor and
it so happened that the tailor remembered the man. He said that the last
bered the man. He said that the last he knew Marceaux had worked for the
Hotel Elton in Waterbury.

It is believed that Marceaux had
walked from New London here on
Thursday as a Thamesville woman
Thursday as a Thamesville woman down.

Two Aviators Killed.

Colon, Aug. 9.—First Lieutenant Chomas R. Evans of Santa Cruz, Cal. and Corporal George D. Sensey of Ridgefield Park, N. J., were killed to-day in an airplane accident. The plane in which they were flying dropped into Colon bay in forty feet of water and the men strapped in the machine, were drowned.

The annual reunion of the Holmes the official communication issued from Cady association is to be held at Austrian headquarters today. "In Al-bania, the fighting has died down." Caty association is to be held at Crystal Lake hotel, Tolland county bania, the fighting has died down."

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GRAIN AND FEED WEST SIDE

Drowned in Creek,

Guilford Conn., Aug. 9.—The body of Tulillani Leandro, 25 years-old, who of Tulillani Leandro, 25 years old, who had been missing from his boarding house at Leet's Island since Wednesday, was found in the creek near the old Brooklyn quarry here today. In his clothing, which apparently had lain on the bank of the stream for 48 hours, was \$500 and a valuable watch. Medical Examiner Holbrook reported the death as accidental.

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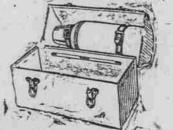
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